

"GOD BE WITH YOU TILL WE MEET AGAIN;" LEGISLATURE QUILTS

THE WEATHER REPORT:
TULSA, March 23.—The temperature: Maximum 55; minimum 31; north winds and clear.
WASHINGTON, March 23.—Forecast: Oklahoma, fair, warmer Wednesday; Thursday, fair, colder.

TULSA
MORNING



WORLD
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Want to sell your winter clothes? There is a second-hand clothing man wants them. Read his ad on the Classified Page.

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120,000 TAKEN PRISONERS BY PRZEMYSL FALL

Size of Garrison and Number of Men Greatly Exceeds Estimates.

BLIZZARD CHECKS TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

With Pivot Station Conquered Russians Prepare to Move on Cracow.

LONDON, March 23.—(10:20 p. m.) The size of the garrison at Przemyśl and the number of men who surrendered to the Russians greatly exceed all estimates. According to dispatches received from Petrograd tonight the garrison originally consisted of 120,000 men, of whom 40,000 were killed, just under 120,000 surrendered when the fortress capitulated.

Owing to the blizzard which is interfering with the telegraphic service no details of the surrender are coming through, but Leber reports that for seven days prior to the fall of the fortress the people of the town had nothing to eat and the Russians who took in large supplies of provisions were welcomed as liberators.

Dispatches from the same place say that fifteen thousand persons were found suffering from typhus or cholera and that the work of disinfecting the place is being energetically undertaken. The interior forts, it is said, were found intact with a good deal of ammunition in them.

Everywhere in Europe, both in belligerent and neutral countries, the greatest credit is given the Austrians for their long and stubborn resistance, which has greatly delayed and interfered with the Russian campaign in other directions.

May Move on Cracow.

Now that the Russians, whose numbers, like those of the Austrians, must have been greater than was heretofore understood, are no longer under obligations to invest this fortress, a big movement either against Cracow or in the Carpathians doubtless will be inaugurated. With their northern lines protected by the moraine into which the greater part of Poland has been converted during the spring months, the Russians are expected to throw all their strength against the Austrians and attempt finally to crush them.

One British military critic goes so far as to stake his reputation on the opinion that Cracow will fall within the next month and that when it does or before, Austria will endeavor to conclude a separate peace. He is more optimistic than the majority of military critics here, who are of the opinion that Austrians and Germans will likewise make a great effort in the southern field and attempt to prevent the Russians from crossing the Carpathians or reaching Cracow.

Along the western front, where there have been a few attacks and counter-attacks but nothing that in this war of big battles causes more than passing comment.

The fall in the Dardanelles continues, owing to the unfavorable weather, which the allies are taking advantage of to effect repairs on the Ganos, Ineboli and other vessels which suffered in the last bombardment.

Reports Contradictory.

Reports as to the effect of the big gun fire on the forts are contradictory, but one explanation of the fact that firing was continued from the land after the forts were presumably destroyed is that the Germans had brought down howitzers, which were moved from place to place on rails. The Turks have made another attack on the Suez canal. A small force which crossed Sinai from Bir El Saha, having been observed opposite Suez on Monday, the guns of the fortress opened on them. The Turks, who numbered one thousand, were accompanied by three German officers retired for about eight miles, where they were today attacked by a force under General Younghusband, and were, according to the British official account, routed.

BIG CROWD AT STATE SUNDAY SCHOOL MEET

Special to The World.
OKLAHOMA CITY, March 23.—The twenty-second annual convention of the Oklahoma State Sunday School association began last session here this afternoon. The attendance is expected to reach 1,500 and the sessions will continue during the remainder of the week.

A number of eminent Sunday school workers, including John L. Alexander of Chicago and Miss Elizabeth Kirkpatrick of Cornish, Miss. are here to attend the convention. Mr. Alexander was the principal speaker of the afternoon, using for his subject, "The Teen Age Field." Miss Kirkpatrick has a class of 500 Sunday school workers at her home in Cornish.

To Fight Stock Disease.—The formation of a federation by several western states for protection against the foot and mouth disease in cattle was recommended today by the sanitary committee of the American Live Stock association, which will open a three-days' convention here tomorrow. The states are now free of the disease.

Dardanelles Forced by One British Warship



INDICATES HOW FAR THE ENGLISH FLEET HAS GOT. INDICATES TOKTS THAT HAVE FALLEN.

U.S. SENDS CUTTERS TO GUARD SAN JUAN

Fear Is Felt That Another Hamburg-American Liner Might Escape.

DANIELS IS ACTIVE

Porto Rican Officials to Start the Proceedings Against Odenwald.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—Attorney General Gregory late today instructed the United States district attorney of Porto Rico to institute libel proceedings against the German steamship Odenwald, which attempted Sunday to leave San Juan harbor without clearance papers.

Under these proceedings the vessel may be held in the custody of a marshal pending settlement of the question whether she shall be forfeited to the United States under the recent joint resolution of congress prescribing penalties in such cases.

TOO EARLY FOR US.

The early bird catches the worm and the poor worm between the fisherman and the early birds—the feathered ones—catches the worm. Speaking of worms and the kindred subjects of fishermen reminds one that the war correspondents in Europe were meant for anglers under their present occupation. When the oil conservation bill becomes effective we hope it shuts down every well in the state so that the few of us anglers can again enjoy the pleasures of a day "beside the smiling brook."

COURT PUTS STOP TO WITNESS BUYING

Judge in Terre Haute Election Fraud Case Jails Three Officials.

BONDS ARE RAISED

Court Learns of Methods of Coercion Employed by Outside Friends.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 23.—Sheriff Dennis Shea, City Judge Thomas Smith and Street Inspector Alexander Accel, alias Steel, three defendants in the Terre Haute election case, were ordered into the custody of the United States marshal here late today by Judge Anderson for alleged tampering with government witnesses.

MINE VICTIM LIST IS SLOWLY GROWING

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 23.—Fifty-six dead and twenty-two injured was the latest official statement made today of casualties in the avalanche disaster early Sunday at the miners' camp at the Britannia mines, Limited, on Howe sound, 25 miles north of Vancouver. Among the dead are C. E. Cope, land engineer of the Copper and Silver mine, and his wife of Seattle. One other woman, wife of a miner and her two children, and three children of another family are known to have been killed.

NO DECISION IN BIG LEASE CASE

Hearing Yesterday Lasted Less Than Hour; May Consider Other Plans.

TO RENEW LEASES

Cullinan Did Not Seek to Have Letter Introduced At Final Session.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—Of all the information which Commissioner Sells and Secretary Lane have on the Osage lease question that has been gained at the public hearings which ended this afternoon, it is not surprising that the whole matter has again been put over for final settlement until some future date.

PROBE CONDITIONS OF TIP-COLLECTORS

CHICAGO, March 23.—Working conditions of sleeping car porters and conductors will be the first of several subjects to be considered by the United States commission on industrial relations at a hearing to be given in Chicago April 5, it was announced today. Other subjects to be considered will be the relations between commercial telegraph companies and their operators and the strike of shopmen on the Harriman system of railroads. A glance will be taken also at conditions in the Union Stockyards in this city.

AUSTRIANS DEVOUR ALL, THEN GIVE UP

For Weeks Austrians Faced Starvation; Animals for Food.

PETROGRAD, March 23.—(7:30 p. m.)—(Via London, 10:45 p. m.)—The lack of official details from Przemyśl is said to be due to the heavy snowstorm that prevailed yesterday, which broke down the telegraph lines.

It is reported, however, that nearly a quarter of the garrison had suffered with typhoid and scurvy. Although the rations were growing more limited, none but a few of the higher officers up to the end of January, knew that actual starvation was impending. The real condition of affairs was learned by the troops when an aviator who was starting with messages for Vienna was shot by the Russians and fell within the defenders' line. After that there was much grumbling in the garrison and almost a mutiny. Some of the Austrians slipped through the line at night and surrendered to the Russians.

The investing Russian forces increased the intensity of their bombardment and the strain on the defenders began to tell more rapidly during February. Many were made insane by privations and disease. The death list was very high.

Civilian inhabitants who had been unable to escape when the siege began swarmed about the forts begging food and refuge, but the commandment was unable to care for them. The death of two prominent generals in February from typhoid tended to weaken the determination of General Von Kusmanek, commander of the fortress.

By the end of February actual famine prevailed; scarcely a living animal was left. For weeks virtually the only sustenance was obtained from small supplies of concentrated foodstuffs brought by aeroplanes.

A council of officers daily considered the situation, but not until they were convinced that there was no hope of help from Austrian relief columns did they reach the decision to surrender.

Italy Buys U. S. Horses.
MEMPHIS, March 23.—Agents of the Italian government today purchased a carload of horses here, arranged for the immediate shipment of the animals to New York by express and left tonight for St. Louis.

Condon Is Accorded High Honor; Speaks Before House Solons

By W. F. RICKFORD.
OKLAHOMA CITY, March 23.—A signal honor was accorded Glenn Condon, staff correspondent of The Tulsa Daily World, this afternoon, when he was invited to address the house of representatives of the fifth Oklahoma legislature.

Representative Paul Nesbitt of McAlester extended the invitation from the floor of the house. He referred to Condon as one of the brightest and most capable newspaper men he ever knew and spoke glowingly of the young Tulsa man's achievements in reporting the legislative session, which closed today.

"He works on the meanest Republican paper in the country," said Nesbitt, "but he enjoys the confidence and esteem of every member of this legislature." Representative Lewis Hunter of Lawton seconded the invitation with a similar complimentary speech. Condon was introduced by Speaker McCrory, himself a newspaper man, as one of the state's best known scribes. Condon spoke for ten minutes. He was liberally applauded and was tendered a genuine ovation as he concluded his remarks with a tribute to the press and clean journalism.

Representative Luther Harrison of Seminole county immediately offered a resolution thanking Condon for the efficient, impartial and noteworthy manner in which he had reported the legislature, since the first day of the session. It was adopted unanimously. Tonight Condon was tendered an informal reception at the Oklahoma City Press club's quarters. He leaves for Tulsa sometime Wednesday.

TULSANS SING AND BOOST ON JOURNEY

"It's Not Far to Dear Old Tulsa," Sang Typical Tulsa Traders.

HEARTILY GREETED

Many Friends Were Made by Tourists; Many Souvenirs Are Given.

(BY J. BURR GIBBONS).
Sure! It's not far to Dear Old Tulsa.
No! It's not far to go.
Sure! It's not far to Dear Old Tulsa.
It's the best old town we know.
Goodbye Dear Old—
Fare thee well to you.
Now, we'll look for you in Dear Old Tulsa.
And greet you all there.

THE above parody, sung to the tune of "Tipperary," from more than a hundred throats, announced the departure of the Tulsa trade-gutters from the dozen or more towns visited by the boosters yesterday.

The trip was the second of the series to be made this spring and was declared by all to be a most enjoyable one.

ATTORNEY'S PARDON IS REVOKED BY GOV.

Horaine Swindled Ignorant Full Blood Indian for Whom He Was Guardian.

Special to The World.
OKLAHOMA CITY, March 23.—Governor R. L. Williams revoked the parole Tuesday, granted by Ex-Governor Lee Cruce to Earl R. Horaine, attorney of Westville and Stilwell, Adair county, Oklahoma. Horaine was under sentence to serve five years in the penitentiary for embezzlement. After being paroled he was convicted on a second embezzlement charge and given five years sentence. In revoking Horaine's pardon, Governor Williams said Tuesday that he did so because he had received a letter from Joe M. Lynch, United States probate attorney and one of W. W. Hastings, National Cherokee attorney, denouncing Horaine as a man of "superior intelligence who had embezzled the funds of a poor, ignorant, misguided full-blood child whose father was dead." Horaine was guardian for the child. He was convicted first in 1913.

Funeral In Church of Presidents.

QUINCY, Mass., March 23.—The funeral of Charles Francis Adams, who died at Washington last Saturday, was held in the Church of the Presidents, so-called because of the bodies of Mr. Adams grandfather, John Quincy Adams, and his great grandfather, John Adams, are buried beneath it.

AMERICAN SHIP TO TAKE MONEY TO SAVE SISAL

Binding Twine Needed By U. S. Farmers Will Be Saved by Government.

250,000 BALES ARE READY FOR SHIPMENT

Secretary Bryan Denies Policy Has Changed; No Recognition Given.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—An American warship will take to Yucatan money to finance the movement of Mexico's sisal hemp crop, needed to make twine for binding the enormous wheat crop of the farmers of the United States this year. The money—\$425,000 in currency, which manufacturers propose to advance to the hemp growers—is in bank vaults at Galveston, Texas, but until today no safe means of getting it to Mexico had been found.

Secretary Daniels agreed to permit the use of a warship for the purpose after hearing a statement by Edward C. Heidrich, Jr., of Peoria, Ill., representing the sisal purchasers who outlined the difficulties that had been encountered. It is probable that a gunboat or destroyer now in southern waters will be sent to Galveston to transport the money.

There is said to be some 250,000 bales of sisal ready for shipment at Progreso, the port, and Merida, the railway center of Yucatan. Since the United States government prevented Carranza from blockading Progreso, the chief obstacle in the way of moving this supply have been scarcity of labor and shipping facilities. A number of ships are now awaiting cargoes, however, and the labor situation is improving, according to reports to the state department. Arrival of the

BRITISH DESCRIBE RECENT ACTIVITIES

LONDON, March 23.—(6 p. m.)—Recent activities of the British army at the front are described in one of the semi-weekly communications from the headquarters of Field Marshal Sir John French, given out today by the official information bureau.

The report, dated March 22, follows: "Since the last communication all has been quiet on our front and there is no incident to report. The enemy's artillery has been active occasionally on individual sections of our lines, without affecting the situation or inflicting any damage at all commensurate with the amount of ammunition expended."

"On the 20th and 21st the enemy's aircraft displayed unusual activity. Weather conditions being particularly favorable. Bombs were dropped on Lillers, St. Omer and Estaires. The material result was slight. The total damage to the personnel was three women and four civilians killed and about half a dozen civilians wounded."

"These bombs were dropped from a great height, in one case 5,000 feet. This prevented the airman from taking deliberate aim at any military objective. This procedure is a great tribute to the respect in which our royal flying corps is held by the enemy, as the airman increases his chance of escaping pursuit by taking advantage of the time required for our aircraft to get the necessary height from which to engage him."

Back Again to Sea Goes Nathan Cohen

NEW YORK, March 23.—Back again to Brazil goes Nathan Cohen, champion sea traveler, who has lived aboard the Lamport and Holt liner Vasari since last May, with admittance denied him both here and in Brazil because of his mental condition.

He will sail on his fourth round trip March 27 and unless all signs fail he will be back in New York harbor again in six weeks. Then his friends ashore will make a real attempt to have him landed. Cohen's last sea voyage seemed to benefit him greatly and physicians believe when the Vasari docks in Brooklyn again he will be well. Samuel Lippman, Ellis Island representative of the Hebrew Sheltering & Immigrant Aid Society of America, decided today not to risk Cohen's chances of landing with a board of inquiry until he is further improved. When Cohen lands here—if he is finally permitted to land—the society expects to let him remain ashore long enough to know how it feels to stand on earth and then to let him aboard another ship and send him to Russia where he has relatives, and wants to go. Cohen lived in Russian Poland before he emigrated to Brazil. On the way to Brazil Cohen will be assigned light duties. During the ten months he has been on the sea Cohen has traveled more than thirty-three thousand miles.